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—Daily Paper. Tramp, framp, tramp,
in the traitor's solemn cell;
Till the cesseless feetness to and for
Of the silent mentions

framp, tramp, tramp: It was but yesheday,
And myriad ingraise legged with him
Our bravest he'd at bay;
Burling their ferbe defiance grim,
Or the shuddering welkin shrouding dim
In heilish battl-fray!

Tramp, tramp; tramp:
At band or resting prose—
Throbbing ashwart the gloom to make
A lousilteen more lone—
Ever the cadence dull comes up,
a when in caverns drop on drop
Descends to wear a stone.

Tramp, tramp, tramp:
As the dew that witz the sed.
The marshalled herdes are fied, whilst low
Their fing list undertred;
Phecked and hummed 'mid scot' and jeer,
An irate people but hall him hers
A demon—nos a god.

Tramp, framp; 'Elid the gathering shadows dim,

What shapes of scaths and ruin rise,

What case of blood upbrim?

Of the slain and starred what thomsands throng,

Each with finger, skinny and long,

Fointing unto him?

Tramp tramp, tramp:
And, over all, yet opo;
Palled and mute he pleads, whose heart
Knew "malice unto none"—
Not whose the hand the dead that wrought,
But whose the bain to breed like thought
Of evil 'neath the sun!

Tramp, tramp, tramp:
Without, from 'neath the wall,
Comes blent the breaker's su len boom
With the shri-king sen-bird's call:
But it may not drown, 'mid that growing give
The dead watch n to, like a note of doom,
That doth the traiter thrait.

The wil of God be done;
Whose in sught a task math set,
Let him the task not abun
So shall the wicked find their meed,
Our chast sed land stand doubly freed,
And the sands of strife be run.

THE INTERBUPTED WEDDING. "Come and have a pipe on the fox'le,

brother mate.

"All right, Wood," and the two walked off to the forecastle, the only permitted place for smokers and smoking. As soon os they were each comfortably puffing at their short pipes, the elder, Wood, said: "I say, McNeile, you've often saved Graham from getting into awful scrapes; can you save him from getting spliced tomorrow?—for it you can, I think his father would thank you."

"What an ass he is!" said McNetle; why, it was only when we were at Bermuch that be fell in love with a 'mudian, and was going to marry her, only I told the captain; and because he knew his

the captain; and because he knew his father, he stopped his going on shore, and a week afterwards Graham told me I was the best friend he had, and had saved him | Private concerns

"Well, it will be sharp work, but I'll try," said McNeile, reflectively, "and I must go and get leave at once;" so off he

went to the captain's cabin.

In the meantime Graham, the subject of this conversation, was pacing up and down the deck, reading occasionally but listlessly from a copy of Tupper's "Proverbial Phi-losophy," which he held in his hand. He was a pale, fair haired young man, with an almost feminine delicacy of feature and complexion, but the indecission that could be traced to the mobile mouth gave weak irresolute look to the whole, and took away the interest that his otherwise handsome face would have inspired. He was evidently older than either of those

was evidently once with who had been discussing his future with such parental interest, and his lieutemant's uniform showed that he bore a higher commission. McNeile soon joined him, and they began walking up and down the deck the finer feelings; they have no idea of anything like love."

McNeile stamped his foot impatiently. together.

"My dear fellow," he began, " you can't think how tired I am of this life. Only consider what a waste it is of all one's intellectual powers; in the morning to have to look after the decks being cleaned, and

to watch the coals and breau being stowed away, what a degradation for the soul of "I don't know about the degradation, Graham, but I know the duty must be done, and I know that we have undertaken to do it, else we should not be in the ser-

clergyman, now, in a sweet country village, with leasure for every pursuit, able to cul-tivate one's mind, and enter into communion with the most highly cultivated intel-lects; only think how far happier than our lot! I shall leave the service, and take

you?"

A close observer might have seen a slight flush on Graham's cheek, as he heattated for a moment before answering; McNelle saw it, and said:

"Going to enjoy a little communion with a highly cultivated intellect. ah?"

"I assure you I am heartily ashamed of my shipmate, but I think she has had a happy escape."

"She never would have listened to him if it hadn't been to get a better home for me; ahe's the best daughter that ever lived sir," and the poor old mother stears flowed afresh

McNoile was too true-hearted to endure the least approach to untruth; he saw Graham was lying, and turned away in disgust. But he was too staunch a friend, disgust. In a moment or two seemed a failure. In a moment or two seemed a failure. In a moment or two Mary herself, her wedding dress exchanged for her every day one, came to the door.

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marriad" the day before. "Could any one tell him where she lived?" No, no one could tell him where she was to be found, day.—Once a-Week. or who she was about to marry. Foiled in this, he next ordered a horse, and rode off MANUFACTURER'S AGENCY between Portsmouth and the village of B.—. Arrived there, he put up his horse

"That room, sir," said the landlord, "is engaged."
"Indeed! for a wedding party, may I GAS PIPE AND TUBING.

"Something like it, I believe," said the man. This seemed to be conclusive evi-dence as to the truth of Wood's informadence as to the truth of wood's informa-tion, for surely few wedding-parties would be given at a miserable pot-house like the Red Lion. A piece of good secured the landlord's help, and with him he soon ar-ranged his plans. He ordered fires to be lighted in two small rooms, and desired iighted in two small rooms, and desired that when the gentleman arrived he should be shown into one, and the lady into the other. He also carefully tasted the land-lord stock of spirits, and finding nothing work. For washing than a poor washwoman for Monday's work.

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grog, and take him in that brandy and cigars."

"Ay, sy, sir," said the landlord with a knowing wink; "If I knows much of the ers be any in the box."

"Well, do as I tell you, and let me know

than he expected, but he was not to The landlord showed her into the room

of the window of his up-stairs room, and from behind them was peeping out, like a spider watching a fly.

As soon as the landlerd had told him

into the room, and then to lock the door, and bring him the key. This done, he still waited patiently, and soon Graham appeared in sight, walking up the road. Mo. Nelle heard thim come in, and then a abort parley with the landlord. Very soon the letter appeared and told him Mr. Graham was having his grog, and "seemed to like the cigare uncommon."

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McNelle took out his watch. A quarter-past II—if he could only keep him there three-quarters of an hour more the deed was done. Half-past, all quiet; a quarter to twelve, a ring at the bell in the lady's room." What was to be done?

The landlord, on tiptoe, looked in the room. "What be us to do now, sir? The lady have rone."

The landlord scratched his head. " You see, sir, 'twere my mother's clock, and it always was an uncommon good un to go, and they do say it do hurt un to put 'un

"Never you mind, sain markens, "do as I tell you. I suppose this will keep it going," and he held out ten shillings.

"Ay, ay, sir," said the man, with a broad grin, "that'll help 'un, I reckon."

Down stairs he want, on tiptoe still, and in a few minutes softly unlocked the door of Mare's room, and went in to know.

door in ten minutes, please"
"Certainly, mum," and the door was sgain shut, but not locked. Five minutes more—the fly was getting ready in the yard—McNelle noiselessly slipped down "Hold on the fly another five minutes

At last slowly as the minutes seem to crawl, McNeile's watch pointed to twelve "Now, then, the fly may come around,"

door behind him. morrow?—for if you can, I think his father would thank you."
"Spliced! you don't mean to say he's fool enough to try that again, do you?"
"If you can't stop it, Mary, the old barmaid at Keppel's Head, will be Mrs. Graham to morrow."
"What ap as the bar of the same and the same

"You're my superior officer, you know, Graham," he said quietly, "and I've no business to interfere in your concerns; but you've often been a good friend to me, and to-day I want to return it"

"No right, certainly, and I only want to

day, but it is illegal to be married after 12 o'clock without a special license, and it's past twelve now, so you can't be married In an instant both his hands were seized

in Graham's.

"Ob, I'll give her some money, and she'll find some better husband of her own

"Come, come, Graham, don't judge the poor woman so hardly; if you won't see her I will, and hear what she says." He went to the room in which she had been sitting, but found it empty.

"The lady, sir, drove away in the fly about half an hour ago," said the land-McNeile went back to Graham.

"You go back on board, old fellow, and I'll look her up and see what arrangement vice; and after all, you have spoken of the worst part of your life."

"Ah, but," drawled Graham, "to be a clergyman, now, in a sweet country village, with leisure for every pursuit, able to cul-

"All right, old fellow. I'll come and hear you preach your first sermon; but what are you going to do to-morrow? You've got leave to go ashore, haven't you?"

A close observer might?

A close observer might?

slight acknowledgment of his error.'
The old woman's cheeks flushed.

him, so he went below, and finding Wood in his cabin, the two talked over the plans they thought most likely to answer.

Very early in the morning McNeile landed at Portsmouth, and took his way to the Keppel's Head. There was a new barmaid, sure enough, and when he seked for Mary, he heard that she had left "to be wife, but he'll newer meet one alone; and I hope he will find some one fitter to be his wife, but he'll newer meet one alone; and I

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Is laughable indoor. is language income
e tried to run in petteents,
But he did not succes
Humas I huma I haug il your banners out,
Jeff Davis hus been caucht, let every one now

shout.
Our hops did think it very srange,
A woman should retreet
With a great bowle-knite in had,
Until they saw his leet. Hussa I hussa I our beys havegot good sense Twint gatter shoes and stogy bots they know the difference. the difference.
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SUPPLIES FOR U. S. COURT.—
Sealed Proposals will be received by me at the office of the Marshal of the United States for the Northern District of Ohio, at Cleveland, until Saturday, the 30th day of August 1805, at 12 o'clock M. for the furnishing of the maccessary supplies for the Courts of the United States in seld Districts, for the year ending August 31, 1806, in such quantities and at such times as may be required.

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when the lady comes."

These preparations finished, McNeile retired to an up stairs room, commanding a yiew of the road to Portamouth, and await-

view of the road to Portamouth, and awaitthe arrival of the victims.

Soon a fly drove up and out of it stepped Mary, all in white. Mary was no longer young, nor was she handsome, but she
had a good deal of quick repartee about
her which, with more education, might
have made her pass for a clever, witty woman. Now, however, with fier coarse red
isce surrounded with white, and her great
hands in white kid gloves, she looked worse
than usual, and McNeile wondered what
infatuation could have made Graham think
of marrying her.

of marrying her.
No time for speculation now, however;
the bride having been the first to arrive,
made it more difficult to carry out his plan

McNeile had ordered, and went to tell him of her strival.

McNeile had drawn the curtains in front

that "The lady, sir," was in the room be-low, he desired him to take refreshments

lady have rung."
"Put the clock back to five minutes past

"Never you mind," said McNeile, "do

"What she pleased to want?"
"Can you tell me the time, master?"
"Five minutes past eleven."
"Ob, all right. I, want the fly at the

and as he gave the order he walked into Graham's room, and shut and locked the

"And pray, sir," said Graham, working himself rapidly into a passion, "what right have you, or any man, to meddle with my "Well, you'll have sharp work now, for it's all stranged for to morrow morning. He's going to the fied Loun, on the real tender of the going to the fied Loun, on the real tender of the going to the fied Loun, on the real tender of the going to give them.

Grabant's eye fell. McNeile saw his advantage, and followed it up.

"You see, you meant to be married to be the going to give them."

"You see, you mean to be married to be the going to give them."

> "My dear fellow, I don't think any one ever had such a friend as you are. How thankful my good old father will be to you. You have saved me from destruction." "Not quite that, old fellow,—only from loing a silly thing; but we must think of

a nest cottage in a garden. The door was opened by a sickly-looking, but very neatly old woman in tears."

"Dose Mary H.—— live here?"

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